

THE BRITISH COLONIST. Thursday Morning, Oct. 26, 1871. Female Suffrage.

THE BRITISH COLONIST. Victoria a City of Woman-Whippers!

Last evening at Alhambra Hall Mrs. Dunn spoke for about 30 minutes in support of the cause of women's suffrage, clearing away many of the objections that are urged against the principle. Mrs. Dunn's delivery is not so forcible as that of Miss Anthony, but her style of argument is sound and convincing. After Mrs. D. had retired and the audience had applauded her remarks, Miss Anthony came forward and delivered the most telling lecture of the series. She claimed that the admission of women to the franchise was a necessary step of reform that had been obstructed by the prejudices of the world, which had to be met and overcome. It is true there is nothing about women voting in the Bible, nor is there any thing about men voting. All are subordinate to kings and patriarchs. Women are told to submit themselves to their husbands, but not to drunken, miserable, tyrannical fellows—only to good men [laughter]. There was the curse on man—that he was to eat his bread by the sweat of his brow. The minister who delivered two or three sermons of a Sunday didn't sweat much. The doctor who prescribed balms and potions didn't sweat a great deal; and the politicians only sweated just before election-time [roars of laughter]. Then there was the curse of Ham—his children had had it removed by the abolition of slavery. And what is woman doing to day? Laboring to have a curse—which is the heaviest of all—removed [applause]. She was striving to free herself of the curse of having man to rule over her. It was said that the woman who was agitating to day were in favor of Free Love. Men of Liberia, depraved habits were afraid that, if woman got the same privileges they have they would be just as abandoned. But all that woman claimed was the right to separate themselves from a drunken, brutal, libertine husband, and refuse to bear him children and thus pass down his vices and degradation to future generations. (cheers) The speaker claimed that when Laura Fair was tried she was not fairly tried because she was a woman. Mrs. Woodhull was vilified and abused because she is a dealer in stocks and a Spiritualist, and she [Miss Anthony] and Mrs. Stanton are abused by the Press of America because they have extended their hands to assist an erring sister.

In conclusion, Miss Anthony said that she had been called on by a minister and several ladies and had been told that she made a mistake in charging a fee for admission to the lecture; that the people of Victoria were not accustomed to pay for intellectual entertainments—only for negro minstrelsy and circuses. [laughter] She was also told that the women of Victoria [poor things!] were content with their lots and didn't want liberty! Was it possible? It was said that there was no town in America in which wives got so many flingings as in Victoria, [the audience here became convulsed with merriment] and they are content to take them quietly! She again asked if it were possible that the women of Victoria were so contented and happy that they would continue to be whipped and never even murmur? [laughter] Now, she asked the women to come and hear her on Thursday evening, [the 1st evening she would be here] and she asked the men to come and to be sure to bring all their women. She had something of importance to say, and the entrance would be free: the doors would be thrown wide open. She wanted to see if the women of Victoria had so sunk their womanhood that they were happy even in their degradation. [laughter and applause]

Mr. Linaker moved a vote of thanks to Miss Anthony. Mr. Nuttall seconded and the vote was accorded unanimously. Miss Anthony asked all who were in favor of Woman Suffrage to hold up their hands. Every hand was held up.

'Be sure and come to-morrow night,' said Miss Anthony as the audience filed out.

CAUTION.—We wish particularly to caution the public against an advertisement in a local print of a grand gift lottery presented by a firm styled Hunter, Mills & Co, 32 Broad street, New York. The firm has no existence in fact and could not be found if New York city was scraped with a small tooth comb. The references are as bogus as the firm. The whole affair is a swindle from beginning to end, and the rascals who hold out the inducements are so well known to the police and public of New York city that they do not advertise the 'enterprise' within the State or fear of prosecution for swindling. Let it should be said that the Colonist is crying 'hoax grapes,' we would state that the advertisement was sent to us with a request for publication; but knowing the infamous character of the advertiser—having, in fact, been tried by them to a lively tune three years ago—we declined to insert it. The copy sent to us is posted on the bulletin board.

FROM THE SASKATCHEWAN.—A young man, just down from the above vicinity, informs us that he crossed the St. Clair Pass, which runs close to and parallel with the Vermilion Pass. In coming down towards Kootenay he met Mr. Moberly near the Columbia Lakes, on the east side of the Selkirk Range and just at the base of the Rocky Mountains; he was a little in advance of his survey party, who were working up towards the Columbia, where they would embark in boats and proceed down towards the Boat Encampment; they were stated by Mr. Moberly to be on the way to the Howe Pass. Our informant speaks favorably of the land bordering on the Saskatchewan. It was supposed that about 500 men from Montana would winter on the Saskatchewan with the intention of proceeding to Peace river next Spring.—Mainland Guardian.

CAPT. TAYLOR, who formerly steamed on one of the lakes of the Harrison-Lillooet route and was with Clegg when he was killed by highwaymen on the Cariboo road, has been shot by a man at Port Gamble. Taylor drew first but the other man fired first. The popular verdict [says the Seattle Intelligencer] is that Taylor got his deserts. The wound is not dangerous.

THE FRASER RIVER BOYS.—Capt. Cooper will proceed in the Enterprise on Friday to New Westminster with a number of men from the fleet and will join the steamer Sir James Douglas on Tuesday and proceed to replace the boys on the esplanade. Should the weather prove favorable the work will be completed in a fortnight.

The bark Conrad was brought down by Capt. McKinnon yesterday morning and sailed immediately for Iquique, Peru. She is lumber-laden.

There are eight ships loading lumber at Burrard Inlet—seven at the Hastings and one at Moody, Deitz & Nelson's Mills.

MAINLAND ITEMS.—We have the Guardian of yesterday. Of the election our contemporary says—Mr. O'Lea proposed H. Holbrook, Esq., as a fit and proper person to represent this city in the local Parliament. Mr. J. T. Scott seconded. As there was no other candidate, the Returning Officer declared Mr. Holbrook duly elected. Mr. Holbrook, on being called upon, thanked the electors for the honor conferred upon him. The member for this city had his work cut out for him; he must oppose centralization. He had mentioned something about the railway in his address, and he thought although the matter lay in a great measure with the Dominion, something might be done in the local Parliament, and he should do his best to secure the terminus for New Westminster. He would advocate the abolition of road tolls and support the Canadian tariff. Six candidates were proposed at the Yale nomination. It is supposed Messrs. Smith, Semlin and Robinson will be returned. The District (New Westminster) election will be sharply contested. Ten tons of wheat from Chadsy Bros farm at Sumas is being ground at Armstrong's mills. In the shooting for the Governor's Cup, Gunner Page of the Seymour Artillery scored the highest, 66; Privates Bonson and Wise scored 56 and 55 respectively. For Birch's Cup Private Wise made the highest score—28, Gunner Page and Sergeant McBride making 24 and 22 respectively. The diggers lately discovered on the North Fork of Thompson river turn out to be enormously rich. We hear that about seventy men are mining at one place, and that several of the men have left the survey party to go to the mines. The Guardian's correspondent in the V. P. writing from Yale on the 21st inst., says, 'We got here on Thursday and Mr. Trutch arrived the same evening by stage. He goes to Victoria to-morrow, whence he returns almost immediately. The work of leveling down the right bank of the Fraser towards Burrard Inlet commenced on Monday.'

YALE CANDIDATES.—The candidates at Yale are six in number. On the 21st inst. Mr. J. O'Lea nominated Mr. James Robinson, of Yale. Mr. D. McQuarrie proposed Mr. Robert Smith, of Lytton. Mr. B. T. Mullen proposed Mr. Geo. C. Smith, of B. Douglas proposed Mr. Charles A. Semlin, of Cache Creek. Mr. W. R. Macdonald proposed Mr. Wm. H. Kay, of Glenhat. Mr. B. T. Mullen proposed Mr. Moses Lumby, of Kamloops. Speeches were made by all the candidates and the show of hands was in favor of Messrs. Semlin, Kay and Smith. A poll having been demanded, will be held on the 4th November.

"SOCIAL."—The second of a series of gatherings designated "Social" was held in the basement of Pandora street Western Church last evening. The attendance was large, about as large as could well be accommodated, and a very agreeable evening was spent. The exercises consisted of music, recitations, addresses, and a plentiful supply of refreshments. We understand it is in contemplation to continue these delightful reunions through the winter, and we have no doubt that the movement will be crowned with success.

REQUIREMENT DISTRICT.—The election in this District comes off to-day. The candidates are:—Messrs. Robertson, Fisher, Cameron, Cogan, Osler, Brown. Polls will be opened at the Schoolhouse in the town, Parsons Bridge, and Muir's, Sooke.

THE MAYORALTY.—Mr. Robertson will not be a candidate for re-election as Mayor. It is hoped Mr. Macdonald will consent to stand for the office, which is destined to become one of first importance.

THE STEAMER ENTERPRISE arrived from New Westminster with following passengers:—Jas. Trutch, Misses Woods, Bishop Hills, Thomas Spence, D. Macky. Mr. Donnelly.

AND ANOTHER!—Mr. Holbrook, just elected at New Westminster, favors the adoption of the Canadian Tariff. How the cause of Cheap Bread progresses!

The schooner Black Diamond, Capt. Rudlin, arrived yesterday with a cargo of Newcastle coal for Brodrick & Co.

The Otter sailed for Burrard Inlet at 6 o'clock yesterday morning to tow down the bark Princess Royal.

H. M. S. SPARROWHAWK has received telegraphic orders to delay departure till further advice.

The bark Mountain Ash will commence discharging cargo this morning.

Woman as Nature has (not) Designed Her.

Editor Colonist.—Let us suppose, for argument's sake, that woman is the peer of man intellectually; what about her physical disabilities and weaknesses? How could she get on with legislative or political duties while in the condition in which ladies who love their lords [Miss Anthony will object to this term, I am sure] are said to delight to be? Imagine a jury composed one half of men and the other half of women shut up for a night or two because they were unable to arrive at a verdict! Fancy a mother with a sick or absent husband and a family of tender young children who require all her watchfulness and care, torn from her home to sit as juror upon a case that may last a week! And, lastly, picture to yourself a brigade of female soldiers attempting to do duty in the tented field through rain and cold.

No! Miss Anthony, Nature's God has wisely rendered woman physically unfit to perform the avocations of man and has made her gentle, confiding, loving, and trusting. Such is my beautiful ideal of a woman.

If you say that women in Europe perform labor's work and that they do that work well, I answer that the class that do so are short-lived and that their average life is not 24 years—as has been shown by statistics. You say there are 50,000 prostitutes in London. What an argument you furnish against yourself by this statement. There are 4,387,000 people in that 'work in itself,' over 2,500,000 of whom are women. Is not the percentage that go wrong extremely small?

That divorce is common in the United States is attributable to the teachings of ladies of your school. Since the woman's rights agitation commenced divorces have quadrupled in the States, and letchery has come to be considered meritorious, instead of being looked upon—as our mothers regarded it—as murder!

Society may be wrongly organized; but Female Suffrage will not reform it.

I am, yours truly, A. M. BIRD.

Oct 25, 1871.

Mr. C. A. NUTTMER has returned from San Francisco with a splendid assortment of boots and shoes of the latest styles, which he will sell at low prices. Boots made to order and warranted to fit. Repairing neatly done.—Government street, next to the St. Nicholas Hotel.

Female Suffrage. Editor British Colonist.—Having had the pleasure of attending a lecture at Alhambra Hall on Female Suffrage, I should wish to propose that the lady lecturer, instead of inviting a lawyer or clergyman to discuss the subjects which she referred to, would extend an invitation to some of her own sex, because I think most men are of the opinion that it is useless to argue with a woman. Also, that there would be some difficulty in finding a man who considers himself a gentleman that would publicly come forward for any other purpose but that of speaking in behalf of the fair sex, however strong his arguments might be. But, should Miss Anthony meet with the opposition of an intelligent woman, I feel sure that most of her arguments would be upset.

Letter from Paris. REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE OF THE "COLONIST." PARIS, September 23, 1871.

Rochefort, for the last time, has been the lion of the moment. The rush to see him was terrible. Two hours before the court opened the building was full, and the judges, entering into the spirit of the sensation, commenced half an hour before the usual time. Amongst the high political spectators was the Prince de Baudouin, cousin to the Emperor—who suffered like other members of her family from Rochefort's railway. No less than 2000 persons were present—even the gallery for the prisoners was filled with spectators. Two reporters squeezed into a space officially set apart for one. The judges had hardly been saluted and seated when Rochefort and his two associates were introduced. There was quite a clatter as thousands of opera glasses were being got into position to take in the principal figure who, by a curious coincidence, occupied the seat that the atrocious Ferre—condemned to death—did during his trial. Rochefort knew all the gentlemen of the press. He saluted several—his opponents being the first to return his politeness. Then he surveyed the audience and afterwards settled into a position before his judges, to whom he bowed on entering the court.

Rochefort is in deep mourning for his father. His clothes are a most beautiful bit—a rare thing for a Frenchman. It was whispered that he had been ordered from London. His gloves were in mourning. His hair was not grey as was stated—possibly because he had not it expressly dressed for the occasion. He seemed to have grown taller—slenderer he could not. His features, though pale, have the old bronze tint. His eyes are sunken and of a deep blue. His voice is strong and hard, like Billjory's and his accent is like Felix's, the well-known actor. At first he was ill at ease; but remembering that the military judges are more considerate than those 'in black petticoats' as he described the civil Solons once, he accommodates himself to the stool of repentance and remains indifferent to the curious glances of the audience.

Most respectfully he answers the questions put by the President. Bear in mind, whatever he may have been in politics, he is by birth a gentleman. Wisely he never attached much importance to his title of Count—the honor, he often said, was too common. He is 40 and a widower. His two children are but children still. The eldest is a talented girl; the other is a boy who was to have been adopted by Victor Hugo till Rochefort broke with the Jersey family.

Rochefort's defence was the exact reflection of his character—thoughtless, with no care beyond to-day. His confessor liked his chivalry—his impulsiveness in all good movements. His nature was fine, delicately strung and proud. He was capable of many excellent things. But his head was too weak for the times of that immense popularity which intoxicated him. He believed himself as capable of filling a great political role, as writing a brilliant chronicle or an amusing Vaudeville. The public made him their idol, and now demand him as a sacrifice. He was a lost man from the publication of the first number of his *Lanterne*. Everything he wrote was eagerly purchased. The bourgeois who purchased his smuggled *Lanterne* from Brussels demands something like his head to-day. When the President after reading his diatribe against the Assembly and M. Thiers demanded why he had written such a phrase, he replied, "Oh *Mon Dieu*, I said that as I would have said anything else." His whole character is that response. He attached no importance to what he wrote. The first idea struck him was the best. He had no bad intentions—robbery, terrorism and assassination were not his principles—but his writing pushed the crowd to carry out what he sketched or taboed. He would rail on the *Lord's* annunciation—he would be the *gamin* in joking those mounting the scaffold. His terribly gross articles against the Assembly were written, he states, to lead to 'conciliation!' The phrase will live in France.

His able counsel defended him on the plea that his misdeeds were only those belonging to the press—that Rochefort aimed to curb the unbridled passions of the Commune, was a moderate man and a Conservative. Truly his writings did not bear this construction nor did the populace so interpret him. Neither did the court think so in sentencing the accused to hard labor in a military prison for life—the same punishment as was meted out to Aasi and Grosset. The audience was much impressed with the severity but the more they reflected the more they felt its justice. The blow should fall heavily on those who egged the multitude on. Rochefort bowed when the Registrar apprised him of the sentence—remarked that it was severer than he expected but it had the merit of terminating his existence.

General Trochu has not resented any popularity by his letter against Rochefort. The latter applied to the famous 'man of the place' to say a good word and Trochu replied with a bill of indictment—flating what he has heard, not what he knows. Rochefort's two co-accused—his private secretary and the manager of his newspaper—have also been severely sentenced, but they are insignificant. Thus Rochefort passes away, but history will rank him as one of the strangest figures in the fall of the Second Empire—when he was the first to undermine. Demagogues might study him with advantage, and learn what is reserved for the 'people's darlings' by the people themselves.

The Pope—a long while left undisturbed—is coming in for some hard knocks. A French bishop appealed to all good Catholics to send him any old newspapers, books, papers, etc, which he would forward to Paris, sell as old paper, and hand the proceeds to Cardinal Annetti. Hereupon the anti-papal press defend the interests of the rag-pickers of Paris against this piousness on their domain and one journal demands that the unapplied balance to the credit of His Holiness in the hands of the Italian Government be paid over to the honorable guild of chiffonniers.

The people are so amazed at the rapacity of the rogues who contracted for government stores—as exposed in the voluminous official report—as to be dumb. The frauds were so bad under one government as the other, and there was displayed by too many a haste to be rich. There was above and dissimulation everywhere—and the lame ducks were the birds in favor. They did flock together,

Why ministers entered into such relations is a mystery. In July 1870, the Princess de Beaufront lost her appeal for a separation from her husband. As colonel of hussars he fought in the war, was taken prisoner, never wrote to his wife and wrote to his two daughters only to attack their mother. She is rich and the object of the prince, who does not belong to the 'upper ten,' is to avoid a separation to retain control of his wife's fortune, lately largely increased by the death of his mother-in-law. The court has taken time to decide. In the first process one of the reasons urged by the prince for his coldness to his princess was that she had no *chémies* prepared for him on his return from the war in Mexico.

We have had a case of Aetion eaten by his hounds. An Italian was exhibiting his learned dogs, when one of the canine savants without tail or ears, failing to indicate the prettiest person in the crowd, gave his master's leg a full bite of conviction. It was a revolution. King Charles' waltzing members, &c, rushed on the regular government. The spectators took to flight and the dogs followed the example, when three policemen arrived to beat them off. One, a bulldog, 'Colonel,' remained attached to his master's arm by his teeth and was only separated therefrom by a sabre thrust.

The French nobility have commenced returning to Paris for the season. Their west end has been cruelly suffered from the Communists. A French nobleman generally lets part of his mansion out in furnished apartments—it is one of the sources of his income. The bourgeois are also coming back to winter quarters, so that the city is getting comfortably full. Next month the rich tourists drop in—Americans arriving in numbers this month as usual.

A. GILMORE, MERCHANT TAILOR, and General Outfitter, has removed his place of business to the store adjoining the Colonial Hotel and opposite the Colonist Office, on Government street, fourth door from Yates, where he proposes to give his old friends and new customers a chance on the principle of quick sales and small profits.

REMEMBER THE FATE OF ADALOM.—Fred Payne, Tonsorial Artist. Shaving 1 1/2 cents Hair Cutting 25 cents, Shampooing 25 cents. That Original Cheap Shaving Shop starts on the sunny side of Johnson street.

EMMENT CUTLERS.—Among the names of the most prominent manufacturers of cutlery are found those of Wostenholm, Mappin, Crooks, Harrison and Jos. & Sons. The latter has for a series of years held the prestige for excellence, and has been awarded the prizes at the Industrial Exhibitions; and at present the sole importers in this Province are T. N. HIBBS & Co.

New Advertisements

Public Notice to Mariners.

ALL DIRECTED BY THE HON. THE Minister of Marine and Fisheries of the Dominion of Canada to publish the following Notice to Mariners.

Notice to Mariners.

North America—West Coast.

Boys at the Entrance of San Francisco Harbor.

INFORMATION HAS BEEN RECEIVED that three runaway boys have been placed as a guide for vessels crossing the bar and entering San Francisco harbor.

Outer Buoy—Black and White, is outside the bar in 18 1/2 fathoms, with the White buoy bearing N. E. 1/2 E. 2 1/2 miles and Port Point to starboard.

Middle Buoy—Black and White, is in 9 1/2 fathoms with the inner buoy bearing N. E. 1/2 E. 2 1/2 miles, and Port Point 1 1/2 miles distant.

Inner Buoy—Black and White, is in 20 fathoms between Point and L. B. Point, with Port Point bearing N. E. 1/2 E. 2 1/2 miles.

Four Buoy—Black and White, is the four fathom buoy marked by two black buoys. The buoy off the west end lies W. by S. 3 1/2 miles from the buoy off the east end of the bar. The east buoy is in 5 1/2 fathoms, W. by S. 1 1/2 miles from the west buoy.

It is said the west buoy cannot be depended on as remaining in position; its bearings are magnetic. Variation 15° 50' Easterly in 1871.

By command of their lordships, GEO. HENRY HODGKINS, Hydrographic Officer, Admiralty, London, 24th August, 1871.

This notice affects the following Admiralty Charts—San Francisco Harbour, No. 571. 66241m

To the Electors of Yale Lytton and Kootenay District.

GENTLEMEN:—IN COMPLIANCE WITH the request of a number of the electors of the above district I have much pleasure in offering myself as a candidate for the honor of representing you in the House of Commons at Ottawa.

Your interests being so closely identified with my own affairs you are guaranteed that they will at all times receive my best attention and support; but as it is difficult to say at present what matters may come before the House at Ottawa this session, I shall confine my remarks to a few low level subjects, which I consider most essential to the welfare of this Province, and especially that portion of it which I seek to represent.

I shall endeavor to procure a regular and efficient mail service throughout the populous portions of the District.

I shall support a measure brought forward by the Hon. Honorable the Minister of the Interior, and the appropriation of the necessary funds from the general revenue.

I am in favor of the appointment of County Court Judges this Province.

Miscellaneous. HO! FOR CARIBOO! SUMMER ARRANGEMENT!

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Use the Best Coaches!! Have Most Competent Drivers!!

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Arrive at Victoria, Saturdays - - 4 p.m.

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Are instructed by the Executor of the late Capt James Frain to sell by public Auction at their salesroom Wharf street, Victoria, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1871, AT 11 O'CLOCK, A.M., The STEAMER FLY,

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PLUMMER & PAGDEN, Auctioneers.

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The Quality is guaranteed and Price defies competition.

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marketable food.
MEALS at all hours of the day. Private Dining-rooms
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CHAMBERS—Board and Lodging per week, \$6.00 to \$8.00;
Board and Lodging per day, \$1.00; Single Meals, 25c
cent; Beds, 50c.
Telephone—Cash in Advance.
—A Fire-proof safe in the House.—
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TEMPERANCE HOTEL,

Brick Building, cor. Fort and Douglas sts.,
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August 5th, 1871

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